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Executive Positions

DURING YEAR OF OFFICE

Office	From	Those Who Vote
President	IV year	All yrs.
1st Vice-President	IV year	All yrs.
2nd Vice-President	III year	All yrs.
Treasurer	III year	All yrs.
Secretary	II year	All yrs.
III SAC Rep.	III year	All yrs.
IV SAC Rep.	IV year	All yrs.
Exter. Affairs Rep.	III or IV	All yrs.
Director of Professional Relations	III or IV	All yrs.

CLUB CHAIRMEN

Civil Club	IV year	All yrs. of Civils
Mining and Met. Club	IV year	All yrs. of Mining, Mining Geology, and Metallurgy
Mechanical Club	IV year	All yrs. of Mechanicals
Eng. Phys. Club	IV year	All yrs. of Eng. Phys.
Ind. Chem. Club	IV year	All yrs. of Chemicals
Electrical Club	IV year	All yrs. of Electricals
Aeronautical Club	IV year	All yrs. of Aeronauticals
Eng. Bus. Club	IV year	All yrs. of Eng. Bus.
Debates Club	IV year	All yrs. — all courses

YEAR EXECUTIVE

President 5T5	IV year	Class of 5T5
Vice-President 5T5	IV year	Class of 5T5
Secty.-Treas. 5T5	IV year	Class of 5T5
President 5T6	III year	Class of 5T6
President 5T7	II year	Class of 5T7
President 5T8 to be elected in the fall.		

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President	IV year	All yrs.
Vice-President	II year	All yrs.
Treasurer	III year	All yrs.
5T5 Rep.	Class of 5T5	Class of 5T5
5T6 Rep.	Class of 5T6	Class of 5T6
5T7 Rep.	Class of 5T7	Class of 5T7
Athletic Rep. 5T8 to be elected in the fall.		

GRADUATE EXECUTIVE

President	Grad 5T4	Class of 5T4
Vice-President	Grad 5T4	Class of 5T4
2nd Vice-President	Grad 5T4	Class of 5T4
Secty.-Treas.	Grad 5T4	Class of 5T4
Mining, Met., & Geol. Rep.	Grad 5T4	5T4 Miners, Mets. Geol.
Civil Rep.	Grad 5T4	5T4 Civils
Mechanical Rep.	Grad 5T4	5T4 Mechanicals
Eng. Phys. Rep.	Grad 5T4	5T4 Eng. Phys.
Chemical Rep.	Grad 5T4	5T4 Chemicals
Electrical Rep.	Grad 5T4	5T4 Electricals
Aeronautical Rep.	Grad 5T4	5T5 Aeronauticals
Eng. Bus. Rep.	Grad 5T4	5T4 Eng. Bus.

I.A.E.S.T.E.

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience is a worldwide organization whose aim is the exchange of students at Institutions of Higher Education wishing to obtain technical experience abroad, and the promotion of international understanding and goodwill among the students of all nations. In plainer language, this means that though the I.A.E.S.T.E. you may go abroad during the summer before your final year and work at your chosen profession. In this way, you obtain much broader understanding of your profession,

and also have a chance to study the different methods and ideas found in another country. You must pay your own transportation, but you are paid while you work during the summer. The rates of pay vary with the different countries, but they appear to be considerably less than paid in Canada. If anyone would like some more information on this student exchange plan, there is a booklet available in the engineering stores which would answer all questions.

Artsman: "How many beers does it take to make you dizzy?"
Artsgrl: "About seven or eight, and don't call me dizzy."

Godiva and her handsmen in their full ceremonial dress turned out for the chariot race but only two charlots (not even one from the Varsity) toed the starting line.

"Good News"

Brown Bag carriers, ho! Here's some good, good news that will take your tender little backsides off those cold, clammy steps of subterranean Hart House. In a few short days, you won't have to assume the mentality of a herded animal in order to consume your lunch.

At their last meeting, the House Committee of Hart House passed in principle the resolution to modify the Debates Room enough to enable members to buy milk and eat their lunches in that room. This motion has not yet been passed by the Board of Stewards but since the suggestion first came from that body their "go ahead" should be all but automatic.

When asked about the plan, the Warden said that it would be tried as an experiment to alleviate the ugly conditions which now exist in the basement lunch rooms during lunch hours. He also mentioned that, if the plan passed, organizations wishing to rent space in the House for meetings and conferences would not be given the Debates Room unless it was unavoidable. He is genuinely concerned about the lunching facilities and hopes that this plan will not only give more comfort to existing users of the House but will draw more men into the House at noon.

This is the first positive step towards better lunching conditions for the Engineering undergrad. The Warden and the

February 19th is the date; the time is from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.! In that period the board of directors of a company grossing \$35,000 a year will be elected by the shareholders. Naturally, the company is the Engineering Society and the shareholders, All Schoolmen. If his Society has not done its duty to him during the past year or if it has done everything in his favour, two weeks today is the time for Joe Schoolman to indicate his disapproval or approval.

Last year only 62.7% of all Schoolmen voted and that was the highest figure since the days of Ajax when everyone voted. Only 100% vote gives the Executive the feeling that the confidence of all School is behind them.

The officers of the Engineering Society occupy positions analogous to those of any corporation:

The President of the Engineering Society may be compared to a combination of chairman of the Board and President as he directs the Society in matters of policy and keeps an eye on the general operations of the Society.

The First Vice-President controls the day to day operation of the Society and in particular the Society's social functions much like a General Manager.

The Second Vice-President handles the stores.

The Treasurer and Secretary need little explanation as to duties.

The rest of the Executive may be compared with the other Directors and Departmental Managers. For instance, the

House Committee should be congratulated for taking the initiative in this problem. The Schoolman's thanks goes out to them.

"Slide Rule Instructions Not Necessary!"

In the last issue of Toike Oike, an announcement was made concerning a possible course of lectures on slide rule, to be given by Professor Jones to First Year Students, with a specific request that interested students submit name and course so that suitable arrangements could be made.

As of 2 p.m., Friday, January 29th, the response was only 21, from 6 courses (out of a total enrolment in First Year of 547). Unless First Year Students are unable or unwilling to express an opinion on what seems of vital interest to them, the conclusion drawn by Professor

Jones is that slide rule instruction is not necessary. Perhaps the fee is too high? Perhaps examinations are too close (even though problems involve calculations)? Perhaps students are unable to make decisions? Perhaps another request for names would evoke further response?

Professor Jones states that past experience has always indicated a great need for slide rule help but he doesn't feel that he has the time to ask each student individually. Perhaps, once again, the students could let him know, by submitting a card to the Engineering Society Store, immediately.

"CAMPTOWN RACES"



"ACHTUNG"

There are two members of the Executive who are appointed each year by the incoming and outgoing executives: the Director of Publicity and Publications who can be any member of 5T5, or 5T6 and the Editor of Toike Oike who can be any member of 5T5, 5T6 or 5T7. Anyone interested in these positions is asked to make application to the President of the Society not later than midnight, Friday March 5th.

Applications for the positions of Secretary and Director of Publicity and Publications for the FASE (Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering) Athletic Association should be in the Engineering Stores not later than five o'clock, on the afternoon of Friday, March 5th, 1954.

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EDITORIAL

RELIGION NEXT

"... Universities must regain their spiritual leadership. It has been well said that 'never has the Human mind been master of so many facts and sure of so few principles.' ... If this is an age of technological success and cultural failure, of material riches and moral bankruptcy, the remedy for our plight is to be found in deeper understanding of and devotion to, spiritual values."

Of all President Smith had to say in his yearly report on the university, nothing seemed to be more stirring than the above quotation on religious training at our universities. He has intimated that technology (that involves us) has outstripped the principles upon which we consider the social implications of a technical improvement. A wider study of religion is proposed as a means of enriching our spiritual personalities. A knowledge of religion, it is said, will give us a better understanding of history and philosophy (two of the arty subjects on all of our time-tables). Does this mean that the president believes that we should be studying religion?

When we look around and observe the prominent roles being played by graduate engineers it is easy to appreciate what great effects their decisions have on technology's position in our society. Therefore, we agree that religion should be included in our curriculum.

The process of liberalizing our courses has been held up because of the shortage of the value quantity, time. But, all of our curriculums are carrying a few subjects which could be sacrificed for introductory courses into some of these vast liberal subjects. Just a brief introductory course in something as involved as religion, philosophy or psychology is enough to open up the field for the thinkers. Curiosity and genuine concern will carry on the intelligent search and understanding of the subject from there.

PLAUDITS

Congratulations to the local police and fire departments for introducing safety belts for the suicide seat of their cars. Mind you, they are only giving them a trial run. But, even if they don't have a crash or two to evaluate their worth, emergency driving with fast and dangerous braking will show their effectiveness.

One of the most vivid illustrations of the need of these accessories appears in last week's edition of the "Saturday Evening Post". A young doctor's wife has written a very dramatic story of her experience of a "suicide seat" crash. The accident was nearly fatal to her and explains very vividly her struggle for recovery. This story can be told countless times as nearly every front seat passenger in a crash car is smashed against or right through the car window. A safety belt as standard equipment would save many passengers from death and injury.

INTEGRATION

In the last issue of this paper a forum was conducted with the question being, "Has the Engineering course been liberalized too much?"

The result was that all six people who were asked this question replied NO! However, this being significant in itself it is not the only point that was evident. Upon approaching these people and talking to others holding similar positions on the staff it was obvious that many of the staff and people in industry are worried over the inability of the undergraduate and graduate engineers to express themselves with the confidence and distinction that should go with a university degree.

This illiteracy, which is common to our faculty, seems to be widely acknowledged, but the cause and cure are certainly obscured. It is also a well known fact that pressure from the alumni, staff and community at large was responsible for the adjustments in the First Year curriculum. But according to the "Forum" conducted last issue, these present renovations are not sufficient. In the words

of Professor E. A. Allcut, "How can we get by on our six percent when eighteen percent of the students time in the best U.S. Engineering Colleges is devoted to subjects in liberal arts?"

Professor L. E. Jones also wondered, "How we were going to get by", so last spring he conducted a interesting experiment with the Fourth Year Mechanicals. This experiment was purely voluntary on both sides with the main object being to try to improve the students "idea transfer".

This "idea transfer" was felt very necessary in order to bridge the gap between those who formulate the ideas and those who make the material available for other minds to accept.

One of the exercises given during the nine formal lecture hours held was:

Exercise Chimney: The students were asked to make up a description, in fifty words or less, of the technical term "chimney", for use in a technical glossary.

This exercise was designed to emphasize the special problems which arise when much has to be said in a few words, even though the subject is most familiar.

The students, along with Professor Jones, were willing to give up a spare hour between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Thirty-six (60% of the class) registered for the course and attended regularly, although attendance did slacken off toward the end of the term.

A full account of the successes and failures of this experiment is not intended here, but rather, we wish to point out that something was done to try to raise the literacy level of the graduating engineers.

Using this experiment and the previously conducted "Forum" as an example it is fairly evident that the staff is trying to keep pace with demands on our time and if the present attitude continues it won't be long before the problems of integrating an Arts and Engineering course are overcome.

University of Toronto Engineering Society

REVISED BUDGET 1953-54

	REVENUE	
	Sept. Budget 1953-54	Rev. Budget Jan. 1954
Sales	31,500.00	33,500.00
Gross Profit on Sales	6,300.00	6,700.00
Students' Fees @ \$5.00	7,900.00	8,125.00
Interest on Investments	120.00	120.00
TOTAL	14,320.00	14,945.00
	EXPENDITURES	
	Sept. Budget 1953-54	Rev. Budget Jan. 1954
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Salaries	3,135.00	3,175.00
Accountant	200.00	200.00
Audit	150.00	150.00
Insurance	125.00	125.00
Telephone	300.00	320.00
Office Supplies	400.00	400.00
Sundries and Postage	120.00	150.00
Depreciation Reserve	125.00	125.00
Store Alterations	150.00	175.00
Unemployment Insurance	40.00	40.00
TOTAL	4,745.00	4,860.00
FUNCTIONS AND SERVICES		
Clubs @ \$1.15	1,817.00	1,875.00
Debating	79.00	60.00
Freshmen Reception	100.00	75.00
Engineers' Ball	360.00	200.00
Skule Nite	675.00	725.00
Skule Dinner	650.00	760.00
Skule At Home	600.00	675.00
Open House	264.00	200.00
Meetings and Films	100.00	125.00
Grad Ball Subsidy	300.00	300.00
Kipling Ritual	250.00	250.00
Torontonensis	300.00	320.00
Photographs	390.00	370.00
Publications	2,690.00	2,800.00
Elections	150.00	170.00
Scholarships & Certificates	125.00	130.00
Donations and Gold Keys	350.00	375.00
Delegates Expenses	115.00	175.00
Entertaining of Delegates	50.00	75.00
Advertising and Publicity	150.00	150.00
Floar Parade and Chariot Race	50.00	100.00
Constitution Handbook		
Professional Campaigns	100.00	100.00
Christmas Settlement Party		75.00
TOTAL	9,575.00	10,085.00
GRAND TOTAL	14,320.00	14,945.00



by Bill Vance

I ambled into the bookstore full of the spirit of Indian Summer. Such cheery weather. So many feet to sniff. I yapped cheerfully to the buxom babe at the counter.

"Gimme a copy of Tolstoy's 'War and Peace'." It was our next English text.

With nary a sound she faded into the gloom and materialized with the volume.

"\$14.39 please," she cooed. I gulped. "I'd like to charge it, please."

"What?" she bellowed. "Credit to a Skuleman? Get Out!"

I dragged myself out from behind the cigarette machine and limped out. Such a big foot! I had to get the money, so three days later I laid down my shovel and climbed out of the subway excavation. The leaves were dropping now. I entered the store and requested my book again.

"Sorry, sold out. Like to put your name on the list?"

I didn't have any choice, so I plopped my palsied paw on the proffered sheet. I was 482nd.

"When will it be in?"

"Pretty soon, they're clearing customs now."

Slightly heartened, I left. But eighteen days and eighteen trips later I was still sans livre. I had picked up a glassy stare by this time.

"Will they be in soon?" I pleaded.

"First thing tomorrow."

What sweet words! I steamed in about 8:45 next day, full of hope and the joys of a warm winter.

"War and Peace", please.

"Sorry" I was told. "The whole dozen were sold not five minutes ago."

"A dozen," I screamed, "but ... I picked myself out from behind the cigarette machine, nursing two cracked ribs and butts in my tail and staggered out. Words trailed me."

"Next time don't be so lippy. Come back next week."

I came back. They had it!!! After they dragged me out and revived me (it seems that I had crawled behind the cigarette machine, from force of habit and fainting), I handed over the soiled coinage with shaking paws and departed. I clutched the book to my canine heart and emerged to a brilliantly sunny day. People were laughing and chatting gaily. I dog-trotted down to the Wallberg and slipped into the lecture which had already started. The prof was talking.

"About that 'War and Peace', I don't know if I told you or not, but there's a 25 cents Penguin edition that you can get in any drug store ..."

"If drinking interferes with your studying, give it up—the studying I mean."

DRAWING MATERIALS

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E.I.C. STUDENT NIGHT 1954

This year the annual "Student Night", sponsored by the Engineering Institute of Canada, will be held on Thursday, February 18th, in the Debates Room in Hart House at 8:15 p.m.

In order that the evening may be more attractive to both the students and members of the E.I.C., a new plan has been adopted. Each club within the Engineering Society is to select a member (preferably from 4th year) who will represent and speak for them. The selection of this student will be left entirely to the club members and officials. This will give a total of seven representatives, i.e. Civil, Mining and Metallurgy, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, Engineering Business, and Engineering Physics and Aeronautical.

The selected students will be expected to answer questions regarding their university life and their ideas about their future professional engineering careers. Thus, no preparation on their part will be required, which will give the evening a much more informal atmosphere than could be had with prepared speeches. They will also have an opportunity to ask questions regarding their chosen profession of a group of

engineers practising in their field. Prizes will be awarded to the student contestants on the basis of their performance under questioning. First prize will be \$25.00, second will be \$15.00, with \$25.00 to be divided among the remaining contestants. A student attendance prize will be awarded to the club having the highest percentage attendance.

Students in the audience will have an opportunity to participate in the discussion, and prizes will be awarded at the discretion of the meeting chairman for such participation. A group of lucky number attendance prizes will also be given, and coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Great Hall after the meeting.

TO THE LECTURERS

A room full of yawning, defeated faces, staring blankly ahead, occasionally averted to clip boards to scribble down a note and, more frequently, to the feebly flipped pages of a Varsity. What a dull, drab scene! What colossal boredom! And yet how many times a day is the depressing scene enacted? How many undergrad Engineers are rendered impotent by spiritless lectures? What percentage of them have any genuine interest in a subject completely stifled and stamped out by anemic presentations?

Dr. Sidney Smith, the President of the University, was aiming in the right direction when he suggested revision of existing lecture notes and scrapping of off-used material. But did he really strike at the heart of

the problem of unprofitable lectures and tedious, insipid lecturers?

Many will argue that we assume people are interested in the course they choose at University so why is there a necessity of making lectures clever or "witty". They say, and this is substantially true, that as long as there exists interest in the student, lectures will be profitable.

But what of the Civil that is required to take Electricity and the Chemical who has to draft what of the Metallurgical who must pass in Machine design and the Eng. Bus, fellow who must struggle through Differential Equations. In other words one must take the bitter with the sweet and since everyone has a different idea of bitter and sweet, the lecturers are compelled to present their material to completely uninterested students many times a week.

For this reason they should feel an obligation to develop interest and they will want to if they have any love for their subject. The obvious way to do this is to deviate from the strictly technical periodically and interject the human element. How much more interesting is the Stirling Cycle in Heat Engines Theory if we are told that some playful inventor gave newspaper men a thrill by allowing them to stand on the top of the cylinders and go for a little teeter-totter ride. This type of story serves a practical purpose too. Now I will remember that engines using the Stirling cycle are both huge and slow acting.

Lecturers should find this type of anecdote easy to relate. They have been reading literature in their particular field for five, ten and twenty years and in that time should have picked up a number of human interest stories.

There are two publications now that are exceedingly good at making bored readers interested and dull subjects lively. One is the Monthly Letter of the Royal Bank of Canada. In their December issue concerning personal financial stability, the author has thrown in about eight quotations and references which turn the article from a dry sermon into a fascinating proposal. The other publication is the New Yorker magazine. Some of their writers can turn the most lifeless, complicated event into an exciting ebullition.

This should be a challenge to every one on the faculty to try to inspire your students by giving inspiring lectures. Remember that an uninspired Engineer can never make any contribution to the Engineering profession.

CHEM CLUB

The Johns-Manville Company will present the second in a series of three meetings on February 9, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 1035 of the Wallberg Building. The subject of the film, demonstration and discussion will be "Celite" and its uses as a cement filler, as a filter aid, and other engineering applications. The meetings are completely informal, and everyone interested is invited to attend.

Originally planned for the above date had been a Johns-Manville meeting on "Gaskets and Packing". However, as a Sales Conference during the month will unveil several new displays, it was decided to wait until these were available early in March. Thus, the "Celite" film was scheduled for the 9th of February with the previously planned "Gaskets and Packing" postponed until about March 9th.

With Freedom, Responsibility And Self-Discipline

A stranger sitting in on some of the lectures given in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering these days could not be blamed for thinking that it was a political meeting of some sort, the purpose of which was to teach the fine art of heckling. This is more evident in those classes given by Arts lecturers, but even Engineering professors are not spared. Stamping feet, wisecracks, ill-timed laughter, and sometimes even snowball fights are the methods used to "liven up" a dragging lecture. What excuses are given? Perhaps it is just boyish enthusiasm. Childish thoughtlessness is nearer the truth.

By the time he arrives at university, the average student has had to bow to the will of his parents for nineteen years and to that of a teacher for thirteen years. Every move had to be accounted for and discipline was the watchword. In school he sat at his desk for five hours a day forced to behave by the threat of the strap or a detention. Now he is at college. The teacher here is a different type, not a disciplinarian but a scholar, interested in furthering his own education rather than making sure his pupils are models of deportment.

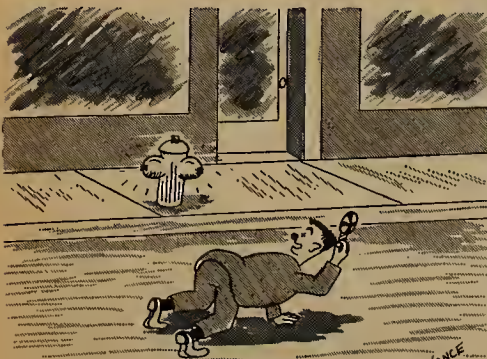
A person comes to college of his own free will and is here to better himself for the good of humanity. A lot of people, however, when they finish Grade Thirteen have been at school so long, the natural thing for them to do is con-

tinue. University, for many, is just the third link in the educational chain. Here, however, conditions are slightly altered. No longer are they hounded to do their homework; no longer must they be on time. They are left to their own devices with marks the only compulsion, the only reason for doing any work.

With freedom comes responsibility, and there are not enough people who really realize this. They are still under the impression that discipline is something to be administered by the authorities. As long as no one tells them to be quiet or to leave the room, they chatter and giggle and generally disrupt class. The sooner that these people realize that they are under no obligation to come to lectures and that if the lecturer's treatment of the subject is boring or unsatisfactory there are libraries at their disposal, the better for all concerned. If realizing this, they still come to class and continue to make a nuisance of themselves, one could easily come to believe that they only seek attention to flatter their respective egos. A liberal application of self discipline in class or complete abstinence from class would go a long way in improving the conditions as they now exist. For those who plead that it is all in fun and no play makes Jack rather dull, the answer is simple. Keep the horse-play out of the classroom and save it for other "Skule functions" where it is better appreciated.

ELM Grill

171 College Street



"Good Evening, Madam"

Nominations

(Continued from Page 1) banners blotters, etc. all carefully put up with scotch tape. However, the actual form of anyone's campaign is up to the individual as long as he adheres to the broad general rules laid down by the Election Committee.

For those interested in running for a position the best advice is to see the present office holder and get the intimate detail concerning the job. At the same time the advantage to be gained by being elected will be pointed out; the associations and experiences to be gained more that repay you for the work involved. It should be kept in mind that many employers ask first about extra-

curricular activities rather than class standing. Indeed many application forms have no place for the latter.

Quoting Mike Spence of last years executive: "Finally, and most important of all, it behooves each Engineer registered in this Faculty to come out and vote on the day of elections. An apathetic vote is not worthy of Engineer, who are destined to become leaders in the community. Remember fellows, this is YOUR Society and these are YOUR elections. Choose your candidates, nominate them, support them during their campaigns and then make sure that EVERYONE votes on election day. Don't forget your Registration card on the 19th when you come to vote. See you at the polls!"

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SPORTS

SENIOR HOOPSTERS SHINE

WATER POLO

S.P.S. has entered five water polo teams this year and all of them are battling it out in their own individual groups.

S.P.S. Firsts seem to be headed towards their second straight water polo championship. In the league games played so far, they have won 3 and lost 0, having scored a total of 21 goals while only 3 were scored against them. This record is due mainly to the efforts of Stipice, Carnahan, Andrews, McCulloch, and Larsen as forwards, while on the defence are Vernon, Shipley, and Ross, with Mollenhauer in goal.

S.P.S. Seconds have won 1 while losing 2, however, one of their losses was to Vic. First 8-7. They have a very strong team sporting such players as Glumac and Bullock, both inter-collegiate calibre.

S.P.S. Thirds, under the capable guidance of George Shipley are matched in a rather tough group and have lost both their games to date.

S.P.S. Fourths are also having a difficult season, being edged in both their encounters. Bruce Campbell is manager for this squad.

Skule Fifths, the freshman team, are improving every time out and have a record of 1 win, 1 loss. They are a very eager team, being managed by Bill Johnston, and can in their future years at S.P.S. improve enough to win the championship.

Some Skulemen whipped down to Elm for a coffee. One old lady was occupying a large booth by herself, and the rest were filled. They decided to sit at the counter and embarrass her into leaving.

Said the first: "I was born six months after my parents were married."

Said the second: "My parents were married six months after I was born."

Said the third: "My parents aren't married yet." Said the old lady: "Would one of you bastards pass me some ketchup?"

Sign on a Yonge St. Shoestore: "Cuban Heels—Good for Streetwalking."



BASKETBALL

By Pete Copland

The Skule Machine is in high gear again. Four weeks of the current basketball season have passed and after a very shaky start, the teams from the south end of the campus are rolling over their opposition. Sifton Cup—here we come!

Perhaps the biggest surprise has been the improvement of Senior S.P.S. At the start of this term they were beaten, yeatrounced, by Junior Skule. Varsity Seconds and Senior Meds also beat them. The latter was a league game.

Since then, practice and a couple of new players have turned the Seniors into one of the better clubs in the league. From their recent showings, 47-21 over Senior U.C. and 42-39 over the highly touted "team to beat", St. Mike's A's, it would seem that they are ready to decapitate the Doctors in their return match and romp through their group. Junior Skule, Senior Meds, Mike's and Dents A's appear to be the best of the other Major League teams.

The game last Thursday was the hardest fought and most tense game of this year and Skule came through in championship style. They broke on top, then lost the lead twice, only to take it again with a terrific team effort. All 12 men played inspired basketball with Palermo, Hawkins, Deuchars, Day and Kelly as the starting team. Individual stars are hard to pick out on the basis of this game with everyone going so well.

Senior Skule is a well-balanced team, having both long and short men. Shorter fellows, such as Kelly, Roschuck and Stapleton give the team the speed and ball-handling to balance the height and rebounding of the big men, Deuchars, Boynton, Horton, Hawkins and McCann. Add to these the dead eyes of Day, Burton, Reeves and Palermo and you have a formidable line-up indeed. Let's keep on winning, fellows, and make it another all-Skule final.

On the other fronts, Junior Skule has remained undefeated and on top of their group with some determined last-period drives. For such a packed club they have been winning by rather small margins. Dents A in particular gave them a good fight before they lost the game. This team is so loaded with stars that some observers have gone as far as to call them one of the best teams in the city.

HOCKEY

By George Jamieson

At the time of this writing, Junior Skule although by no means finding the going easy, have an impressive 4-1 record. The goal duties are shared jointly by George German and Dick Bentham who have several shutouts to their credit. On defence we have Al Topping, Henry Badowski, Jim Taylor, Tom Thomson and Bill Pollock. So far they have been backbone of the team and are largely responsible for its showing to date.

Up front Junior Skule was hard hit in the new year by the loss of their scoring star, Mert Wright, now toiling for the intermediates. However, the gap has been capably filled by Don Courtney, one of Skule's stars, last year, who now centres Bruce Wilson and Don Weir on the first line. This trio has been a standout this year, with their two-way play and scoring capacity.

Back again, as a unit from last year's champs, we have Jack McQuat and the Hewsen twins, Don and Gary, who make the second line.

The most pleasant surprise this year has been the tremendous improvement in the play of the third line, composed of Ed Grzelawski, Mert Gammonck and Alec Brian. Having found the locality of the opposition's net, they have been the highest scoring trio in the last few games.

The one department in which the club is woefully weak is in reserves. Other than having two goalies there are no replacements for any injured or absent player. However, although they are few in numbers they will be in there fighting for a playoff spot.

Also undefeated are the S.P.S. Viths, led by Quance, Lyons and Reeves; and the surprising S.P.S. Viths John Bodrug. The club has a real sleeper here. Most of the boys are from II Mechanical and have played together before.

So everything considered, the Major League picture is much happier than in the last Toike Oike. Skule has started their usual late season drive before the schedules are even half finished. So look for lots of Skule teams in the playoffs.

Prediction—4 of the 8 playoff spots will go to S.P.S.—If the teams play as well in the remainder of the schedule.

Freshman Writes

Dear Bob,
I am writing you this note to explain why I haven't written since I came back to school. You'll note that I didn't write that letter that you last read. I knew I didn't write it as soon as I read it 'cause it was too clean! Well at that time I was in the clink. I had a little run in with the law. Seems there's a law against selling programmes when the guy who owns the establishment is a friend of the Mayor or something. Well we were selling programmes at the corner of Queen and Jarvis the other night (you can't tell the players without a programme and past performances, etc.), and we were picked up. By the police. Well, we spent one glorious week on the banks of the Don. It was most restful. This last week a bus load of Mexican beauties were in the Wallberg Building. They were real queens. And boy did they know the score! You've heard

of the Mexican jumping beans, well these were the original Mexican jumping beans. That day I was working in the store-room checking containers. It was very peculiar though. Not many of them understood English but they all knew Braille.

Last night was the Skule At-Home. It was the greatest. I had a date with this lovely from the States. She wore a dress that was really keen. It had a plastic top, she said, but I still don't believe it. It was something on the style of the new Mercury car only the Mercury isn't a convertible. Boy, did she know the score! We got home! And that's all I can say.

I forgot to tell you about the chariot race. But what went on can't be printed. So that's all for now. If you see my name in Flash don't worry. Your brother, YODAR KIRCH.

SPORTOIKE

by TOM McCANN

Here come the elections once more! In about another month a new Athletic Association Executive will be taking office as a result of their election two weeks today. The Athletic Association is a little known body aside from the sports they sponsor and the Executive is usually less known. Perhaps this is caused by poor publicity on the part of the Athletic Association Executive or apathy on the part of Skule athletes. Skulemen appear to be rather apathetic toward the running of the Athletic Association as is witnessed by the many acclamations and "no nomination" that appear each year on their ballot.

This is not to say that Skulemen are apathetic toward the various sports sponsored by the Athletic Association; far from it as Skule has about the best percentage representation of any faculty or school on the campus (off hand, we would guess that only PHE and Forestry had better records). But those interested in Executive positions have always tended to prefer the Engineering Society Executive and have allowed the Athletic Association to suffer as a result.

This year it would be nice to see two or three or more nominations for each of the Athletic Association Executive positions. Such a situation would indicate a strong Executive for next year and even greater success on the sporting fields. But no one on being elected by a weak vote feels secure in his position; he is always wondering about what the ones who did not vote really want.

Still on the subject of elections, first and fourth years should begin to carefully take stock of their outstanding athletes. In first year the Gilley Trophy for the "Outstanding Freshman Athlete" is the prize. In fourth year the "Special Bronze S" will be awarded the outstanding athlete from fourth year. Both these awards will be voted on the 19th. The Athletic Association Executive have not as yet released the names of those nominated for these awards but those nominated will have their names posted on the Athletic Association notice board the day nominations for the Executive close, February 15th.

So on the 19th we want to see all you Skulemen out there either voting or being voted for on the Athletic Association Executive.

The drunk was sitting at the bar apparently concentrating deeply. Suddenly he turned to the person on his right.

"Shay, didja shpill ale on me?"

"No!" came the curt reply. Turning left he repeated the question and got a similar reply in the negative.

"Thash wot I figgered," he mused, "It must have been an inside job."

Jack and Jill went up the hill Upon a moonlight ride; When Jack came back, his eye was black, His pal, you see, had lied.

ELECTION ADS.

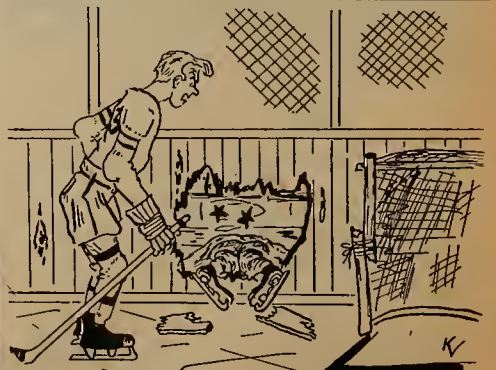
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Engineering Society Elections February 19th

Nominations will be received in the Engineering Society Stores from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 12th, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday, February 13th and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 15th.

Campaigning period 7:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 16th to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, February 18th.

Polling stations in the Mechanical, Mining and Engineering Buildings.

Balloting from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. February 19th